

Final examinations in Air Science 1 and 2 will be given the Monday evening preceding the above-named dates at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., respectively.



Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!!" II Nephi 28:25



BUT, LET'S LOOK AHEAD

MANY THOUGHTS cross an editor's mind as he participates in the selection of his successor and as he goes through the process of breaking the new man in on a job that has been his for more than a year.

Even though the editor can recall many instances during the past year when he looked forward to the day when someone else would have the job, he spends the last week dreading the day he must finally relinquish his hold to the eager attentions of another individual.

THE STUDENT newsman—while reluctantly cleaning his cluttered desk, emptying the drawers and preparing to vacate his small cubicle in the corner—acutely feels a loss of power and prestige that has already resulted from the announcement of an editorial change-over.

THE HOST of criticisms and complaints are pushed to the background as thoughts go back to the satisfaction of small compliments, major and minor triumphs of the past year and the tremendous feeling of accomplishment coming from guiding the publication of a paper five days a week for one school year—the first such accomplishment in the university's history.

With these thoughts, however, comes a feeling of humility with the realization that one person's contribution isn't of paramount importance in this activity which counts for continued success—and even for existence—on smooth teamwork on the part of scores of students.

THIS TEAMWORK is evidenced in every one of the 150-plus issues published since February 5, 1956.

It is more than a matter of teamwork, it is a sense of responsibility and loyalty to both the university and the Daily Universe which has prompted the volunteer staff to spend hours each week seeing that reasonably complete coverage of events of campus importance is achieved.

ALSO AN integral part of the Daily Universe—although unheard and tragically unused—are the men of the BYU Press who are concerned with the actual physical production of the paper each day.

These are the men who grumble loudly and wildly when editorial staffers are hours late in meeting press deadlines—but who are ever willing to go that extra mile in providing services which often make the distinction between a good newspaper and a great one.

THESE ARE the men who, although producing a tremendous volume of other printed matter, give the Daily Universe enough priority that it is often able to produce extra editions that tell of the end to a prison riot before any other newspaper in Utah; the men who arise early to print a paper that contains a story about a vital basketball game the night before.

Looking back on these sacrifices, the outgoing editor can only sigh, shake his head and repeat the old adage about no one being indispensable.

WHILE HE WISHES for a great fuss—with all the accompanying weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth—on his departure he knows that the change is necessary and that a better newspaper will be the result.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"My! You really do make thick malts, don't you?"

Last Week In Review . . .

Mid-East Policy Okay Goodwill Hilight Wee

by James Lee

WASHINGTON, (MS) — Soldiers of Israel moved out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf area last week and soldiers of the United Nations moved in.

This was the heartening payoff of long toil by peace-seeking diplomats attempting to end the peril-laden tensions between Israel and Egypt which have threatened to make the Middle East a possible starting point for a third world war.

ISRAEL'S withdrawal under assumptions that the U.N. would prevent new conflict was one of two top developments in the Middle East picture.

The other was congressional approval of the "Eisenhower Doctrine," warning the Soviet Union that the U.S. is prepared to intervene with armed force if necessary to thwart Communist aggression in the area.

The Senate, exactly two months after President Eisenhower requested broad military and economic authority to deal with the Middle East crisis, resoundingly endorsed his doctrine. The House, which had approved its own version of the "fight-if-we-must" plan in January, quickly concurred in Senate amendments.

AT HIS NEWS conference, Ike expressed great gratification at the strong bi-partisan support accorded his historic policy declaration.

On the domestic side, the President disclosed that he has ordered an all-out drive to cut government spending because of

rising prices and the danger of inflation. This disclosure made it certain that his \$71,800,000,000 budget will be sharply slashed by Congress.

Meanwhile, two notables of the Eisenhower administration were demonstrating on opposite sides of the world how mass withdrawal a reward for having seen in the Israeli treaty the "umbrella" of U.S. foreign policy.

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon was in Africa; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was in Australia, both on hard work toward solution of the Middle East crisis, took for Australia.

Nixon, accompanied by wife, Pat, represented the President at ceremonies marking the historic transition of Africa from Gold Coast and Togoland to independence as the British Commonwealth nation of Ghana.

THE YOUNG vice president making full use of that traditional American instrument of goodwill the "boarding house handshake," won many new friends for the U.S.

Nixon, during the festivities at Accra, came into contact with Russians, Chinese Reds, and other representatives of the Soviet orbit which is competing with America for influence among the new nations of Africa.

THE NIXONS and their partners in the friendship mission moved on from Ghana to Liberia, another important stop on their eight-nation itinerary in the vast continent which seems destined to figure so dramatically in the history of the second half of the twentieth century.

Dulles flew to Canberra for the third annual meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, which opens Monday.

UNIVERSE CHIEF SHIF

A Daily Universe staff meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Editor-elect Mark Murphy will officially assume responsibilities for the student newspaper's production at that time, relieving Editor Ralph Barney.

In addition to photographing of staff members who were not able to attend the March 4 meeting, assignment of reporters will be made for the studentbody elections next quarter.

Members of Murphy's new executive staff will also be announced.

All staff members are urged to attend this "important meeting," Barney said.

A SALUTE TO THE CHAMPS



Coach Stan Watts



Lynn Rowe

Tom Steinkamp



Roy Thacker



John Benson



Harry Anderson

Skyline Champions 1957

Daily Universe

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EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . RALPH D. BARNEY
Managing Editor . . . Dan Gashler
Campus Editor . . . Sally Ann Arnold
Sports Editor . . . Richard Hall
Society Editor . . . Deanna Barnum
Feature Editor . . . Barbara Miller
Humor Editor . . . Ron Safsten
News Editors . . . Pat Bringham, Jerald Cunningham (FR 2-8346), Cathie (3180), Carolyn Thomsen, ext. 2471, Vealand Whipple (FR 3-7557).

Reporters . . . Vicki Soha, Roger Larson, Jean Whiting, Valerie Hill, Ray Tracy, Nadine Hall, Vernon Jensen, Karen Larsen, Tow Worlton, Jo Ann Dray, Jerry Molloy, Karen Curtis, Clifton Bright, Gene Barlow, Bob Koenig, Dan Clark, Don Kennedy, Mona Dudley, Brenda Evans, Wilma Hanchard, Arlene Larson, Marsha Hoyt, Paul Gambles, Clyde Farnsworth, Ranae Clark.

Box Full Of Birds . . .

Penguin Comedy Entertaining, but Draws Poor Audience

by Val Hill
Daily Universe Writer

A MEAGER audience of approximately 25 were well-received Wednesday evening for a time out of their busy schedules to see the charming Mr. Popper's Penguins.

The play, written by Dr. Al. O. Mitchell of the speech department, was directed in

such a way that the characters played their parts with a high degree of confidence and ability.

ALTHOUGH it dragged in a few places, Frank Wilkinson, who took the part of absent-minded Papa Popper, kept the show alive with his humorous remarks and actions.

Harrassed Mama Popper, played by Elaine Erickson, certainly had a reason to be chagrined when their household became over-run with penguins who began eating them out of house and "refrigerator".

JOHN SNELL and Lynne Palmer, the Poppers' children, were kept busy taking care of and worrying about their pets.

Their pets, the penguins of course, were played by lovable small children who undoubtedly pulled the heart strings of every person in the audience. They played their parts adorably.

Graduate Student Given Scholarship 'Oslo' Study

AN PATRICIA DUNN, a graduate student of Brigham Young University, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. It was announced this week by Dr. Edward L. Hart, an adviser for foreign scholars.

Ms. Dunn plans to study literature at the University of Oslo in Norway.

Approximately 950 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1957-58 are being awarded under the Fulbright

STUDENTS ARE selected by the Board of Foreign Scholars and are recommended by campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Funds used to finance the exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to or by the Treasury of the United States.

COUNTRIES participating in the exchange this year are Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Philippines and the United Kingdom.

International Educational Exchange Program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries and to increase mutual understanding between countries.

The program also provides for exchange of students to study in American colleges and for exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars and specialists.

Man Sets May Date

Banyan is in the process of production and will be distributed to the student body a week before the end of spring quarter. According to John Marshall, editor.

Orders for 5300 books have been taken, an increase of 400 over last year's record. The plan will contain about 465 pages, including six or seven full color photographs.

A record number of over 100 students will appear in the book. The staff is now in the process of paneling class

Each 22 is the deadline for pictures to be taken by organizations and student government groups.

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Era Staffer Speaks In Night Class, Explains Writing

Doyle Green, managing editor of the Improvement Era magazine, will be guest speaker for the March 13 "Writing for Purpose and Pleasure" class on the Brigham Young University campus.

This class is the last in the series which began eight weeks ago. It is presented by the BYU English department and the school's Extension Services.

Mr. Green's talk concerns writing for church publications. It is being held from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. in 211 McKay Building. Since he is coming from Salt Lake City there will be a slight fee charged, Extension Service officials said.

The class is part of a non-credit series featuring specialists from BYU and the Improvement Era staff. Each speaker lectures, then reads or has read a short composition contributed by a class member, and then analyzes it or leads a class discussion concerning the story.

Printing Manager To Attend Confab

Frank Haymore, manager of the Brigham Young University Press represented BYU at the 1957 Printing Industry Conference to be held March 8-9 at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

At this annual meeting of printers, paper problems, the wonders of new machinery, the ad agency, profits, the future of the graphic arts industry and the dynamics of organization will be discussed.

Printing Industry of Utah is a subsidiary of the Printing Industry of America and will be joined by Idaho members at their meeting this year.

AFROTC Tours Air Defense Base

Fifteen AF ROTC members visited the headquarters of the Continental Air Defense Command recently.

The Command, located at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the center of the nation's defense network. The network has stations placed at strategic points throughout North America.

Making the journey in a U.S. Air Force C-47 type aircraft piloted by Colonel Barnett S. Allen and Captain Phillip L. Grindstaff were 10 cadets and two sponsor corps members.

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★ Training Opportunities in Newspaper Advertising

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presents its

1957 Spring Quarter Non-Credit On-Campus Program of Instruction

(These Courses are in addition to those presented by Evening School)

READING BETTER AND FASTER. A class to improve reading comprehension and speed. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, March 27-May 15. Tuition: \$10.00. 135 McKay Building. Teacher: Ernest L. Olson.

HOME PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION. A layman class dealing with home planning, architecture, selection of lot, selection of materials, electricity, heating, etc. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Mondays, March 25-May 27. Tuition: \$8.00. 187 North Building. Teacher: D. Allan Firmage.

AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS CLASS. Beginning class for those who would like to learn basic requirements for F.C.C. License, code practice, fundamentals of electricity, radio theory. For those 12 years of age or older. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, March 20-May 22. Tuition: \$7.50. 207 Science Building. Teacher: Leeland Perry.

VOICE AND DICTION CLASS. Introductory course designed to assist one to understand and develop his speaking voice. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursdays, March 21-May 9. 210 McKay Building. Tuition: \$10.00. Teacher: Lynn McKinlay.

PROMOTIONS AND ADVERTISING FOR BUSINESSMEN. Eight lectures by experts in newspaper and radio advertising, public and community relations, store displays, and special promotions. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursdays, March 21-May 9. Tuition: \$10.00. Coordinator: Oliver Smith. 187 North Building.

WAYS OF MANKIND. A Ford Foundation program of recorded dialogues presenting the customs and ways of life of many peoples of the world. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, March 20-May 8. 2307 Smith Family Living Center. Tuition: \$8.00. Teacher: J. Feldon Moffitt.

THE "TRUE THINGS" OF THE APOCRYPHA. Discussions on the Dead Sea Scrolls, Lehi in the Desert, and other subjects relating to the 1957 Priesthood Manual authored by Dr. Nibley. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursdays, March 28-May 16. 245 Smith Building. Tuition: 8.00. Teacher: Hugh Nibley.

LIFE OF THE MASTER. Films, lectures, and discussions of highlights in the life of Jesus Christ. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fridays, March 22-April 19. 167 McKay Building. Admission: \$1.50 for the entire series, 50c for single admission. Lecturer: Ivan Barrett.

THE FASCINATING SEARCH-GENEALOGY. A course for beginners, to acquaint the student with doctrine and historical background material. 8:00-9:30 p.m. Mondays, March 18-May 20. 245 Smith Building. Tuition: \$10.00. Teacher: Reed Izatt.

SWIMMING FOR BUSINESSMEN. A beginning swimming course for businessmen for healthful and relaxing physical fitness. 9:00-10:30 a.m. Saturdays, March 23-May 11. Park Rho-She Swimming Pool. Tuition: \$10.00. Instructor: Joe Quigley.

BOY SCOUT POW-WOW

Program for Boy Scouts offering courses on material for Merit Badge requirements in numerous areas. 12:30-7:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 13, 20, and 27, 1957. Tuition: \$3.00. Instructors: BYU faculty and prominent businessmen.

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Spring Is Coming . . .

Baseball Squad Begins Practice Readying For Pre Season Play

by Howard Hill

THE WEATHER may not be warm enough yet, but the BYU baseball team has started Spring practice.

Before the Cougars take their annual one week tour to Southern California, they have about four weeks of practice ahead of them.

New BYU coach Jay VanNoy

will have some big holes to fill in the Y line-up, especially as far as hitting is concerned.

DAVE LEWIS, PHIL OYLER, and Gary LaComb, the big sticks in the hitting department for the Cats last season, will not be returning this year. Lewis and Oyler graduated and LaComb is playing professional baseball.

As far as the infield is concerned, VanNoy may have a

problem or two. Returning from last year's infield are shortstop Tom Steinke and second baseman Paul Haynie, both excellent glove men. The first and third base positions are open. Jerry Warnick, first baseman on the BYU frosh squad last year, might get the starting call at first. Lynn Foster, who has returned from a church mission, may be switched from catcher to first base.

ONLY LETTERMAN returning to the Cougar outfield will be Paul Kitchen. An outstanding prospect for outfield duty is Leon Moyes, up from the Frosh. VanNoy will be set with catchers as Brent Pratley and Dale Lewis are returning from last year's team.

All of last season's pitchers will be returning with the exception of Lynn Jones, who graduated. John Blair and Owen Skousen saw plenty of action last year, and Benny Madsen and Glen Hatch both have a year's experience behind them. Jack Cravens, highly touted chucker from the Frosh nine, will join the Spring work-outs as soon as the BYU basketball team returns from the NCAA tourney.

Benson, Steinke— All-American Honorable Mention

Three Skyline Eight Conference basketball players won honorable mention in a national news service All-American selection.

Johnny Benson and Tom Steinke of Brigham Young University, and Milt Kane, Utah University, represent the mountain conference.

Benson's rebounding ability and a steady scoring record earned a spot on the All-American selection. The 6-4 senior forward has nabbed 308 rebounds, second in the conference, and has averaged 20 points a game, just behind Milt Kane's league-leading 21.

Steinke, a little All-American choice, is second in conference scoring with a 20.7 average.

Kane finished strong to edge Steinke out in the scoring race. The 6-5 Utah forward was the Redskin sparkplug.

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10-word Minimum

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RIDE WANTED

TWO girls want ride to Evanston, Wyo., Wednesday. Call Ext. 3113, Lila M12

THREE girls need ride to Great Falls, Mont., between quarters. Ext. 3961 M11

TO COMMUTE Salt Lake to Provo spring quarter. Phone FR 3-4400, Ext. 306. M11

FOR SALE — MISC.

UNDERWOOD Champion portable typewriter, practically new. Call Ext. 2492 or FR 3-3853 M9

MOVIES

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FIVE various vacancies for boys in modern, all new apartments. Automatic washers. AC 5-2448. M12

GIRL to share two-room apartment, close to campus. 48 West 8th North. \$17.50. M12

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LOST

LOST: Class ring in North Building. Call Marilyn FR 3-3256. M11

PERSONAL

THE BIG dance of Spring quarter. THE SPRING AD BALL. Get your date now for March 22nd. M22

L.H.A.M. announces its weekly list. Dick Benson, Zeke, Dean Larsen, Ted, Morgan Miller, Dennis Carter, William and roommates. M11

SQUARE Dance Club will not meet today or next Monday. M11

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall



The time has come for us to put the final wraps on our efforts as far as this year's sport pages go.

With the start of next quarter the new Daily Universe staff, and hence the new sports editor, will hold sway with the paper.

We feel that we have had an exceptionally fine year to cover the BYU sports scene; possibly the best in recent years.

It all started last fall with a markedly improved football team under the able guidance of a new head man, Hal Kopp. The came basketball. No one should have to be told how successful Coach Stan Watts and his ball club were this year. There is a large trophy that tells that message better than we can.

The wrestling squad has performed well under Coach Alan Davis, especially considering that there wasn't a senior on the team.

And Bill Hafen's intramural program has been just about to this year.

Both freshman coaches, Max Tolbert for football and Bunker for basketball, came up with squads that show that the sports picture next year will even be better than the one just past.

Many students are not aware of the caliber of men we have on this campus directing the athletic endeavors of the school. After having been privileged to work with these men for several quarters, we are convinced that no school in the nation can boast a better athletic staff than BYU.

Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen, Director of Athletics Eddie Kinkaid, Sports Publicity Director Dave Schultess, and the entire coaching staff have cooperated with us in every way possible. To these people we would like to give our heartfelt thanks. Without their assistance it would have been a very hard job indeed to do and put out a daily sports page of any consequence.

BYU is rapidly attaining national prominence in sports, and a very large part of the credit for this rise must go to these people who are directing our athletic program.

Will Love Triumph Over Communism? Olympic Athletes Have High Hopes

PRAGUE, (NS) — America's world and Olympic hammer-throwing champion Harold Connolly has announced his engage-

ment to pretty Olga Fikotova, Communist Czechoslovakian Olympic discus champion.

The couple met at the Olympics in Melbourne last November and Connolly said he came to Prague, ostensibly on a "demonstration" tour, to see his fiancée and to arrange for their marriage.

The 25-year-old Bostonian told newsmen, "Our hope is to get married as soon as possible and then live in my home town Boston, Mass."

Connolly's visa expires next Thursday but he said that "we are confident about the understanding of the Czechoslovak authorities."

ARTIST

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FRIBERG**

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